WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1887.

EVICTIONS IN IRELAND.

HON, JAMES G. BLAINE PERSONALLY WITNESSES THEM.

Ha Will be Welcomed Cordially on His Trip Through Ireland, Where His Home-Rule Sympathies are Well Enewn-7he Round-Table Confer-

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- It has transpired that Mr. Biaine's departure from Dublin for Cork, to the former of which places he in-tends to return, was taken for the purpose of personally witnessing some evictions, which he was advised would take place today or to-morrow near that city. It appears that he informed a friend of his desire see for himself precisely the extent to which evicted tenants were subjected to hardship and cruelty in order that he might prepare an absolutely correct digest of his observations, and his unexpectedly short stay in Dablin digest of his observations, and his unexpectedly short stay in Dublin is accounted for by the fact that the opportunity he sought was almost immediately obtained. That he intends to gather material for use in the coming American presidential campaign with a view of ascuring Irish votes cannot be doubted, and that he will observe that the instructions of the police are literally carried out, and that the tenants proceeded against offer stout resistance to their ejectors are also beyond question.

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Mr. Blaine's reputation as a friend of home rule has preceded him, and his tour of Ireland will undoubtedly be made as pleasant as possible. His name is known in the south of Ireland aimost as well as it is in America, and his yisit to that part of the country is expected by many of his entirely of the country is expected by many of his entirely and the state of the country is expected by many of his entirely and the state of the country is expected by many of his entirely and the first of the country is expected by many of his entirely and the first of the country is expected by many of his entirely and his possible of the support the bulk of the Irish vote.

Mr. Gladstone is rapidly recovering from his filmess. He is no longer confined to his room, and his voice is almost as clear and strong as ever. The recent attempt to bring the ex-premier and Lord Hartington to getter in a conference on the question of delegating powers of autonomy to Ireland as the basis of a settlement of the Irish question as between the liberals and the unionists failed through the refusal of Lord Hartington to entertain a proposal. The latter has manifestly resolved to go over to the tories and endeavor, through the terms I e has been able to make with Salisbury and his followers, to carry through an Irish scheme of his own, and any further attempts to induce him to meet Mr. Gladstone are regarded as futile. This state of things being entirely apparent to everyboly, the Pall Mall Gazette asks Mr. Gladstone to make public the whole of the negotiation that have taken place between the contending liberal wings, and finally clinch and forever dispose of the round table disputes.

The Langworthy breach-of-promise sufficient

tween the containing not also the tround table disputes.

The Langworthy breach-of-promise suft has been compromised, by which Mra Langworthy receives £20,000. The respondent will also pay £500 toward the support of their child born so them while living together.

gether.

There were 13 new cases and 21 deaths from cholera at Matta in the past 21 hours.

The Irex has been adjudged winner of the jubilee yacht race.

Emperor William has gone to Saizburg. Emperor William was met at the station bere by the municipal authorities, and was greeted with ringing cheers. On arriving at the bottle he immediately retired to his apartments.

at the hotel he immediately retired to his mertments.

The tory poers threaten to reject the judical rents revision smendment to the land till, and have warned the government not to attempt to deal with the question of arrears. This has paralyzed the cabinet's action in amending the bill to suit the Parnellites. The Gladsteinians and Parnellites will return in force if the peers mutilate the bill. Lord Salisbury and others are exerting themselves to the utmost to suppress the revolt of the peers. It is the opinion that the government can override opposition by threatening to withdraw the bill.

Lord Salisbury said to-night the government that done everything in its power to

neut had done everything in its power to give effect to the country's mandate to pre-serve the unity of the empire. Extra pow-ers had been given the representatives of the government England, he said, must be sure of the security of Egypt before evacuating it.

NOT SANCTIONED BY THE PORTE. Vienna, Aug. 11.—The Friedanblat emphasizes the fact that Prince Ferdinand's departure for Bulgaria was not due to any encouragement from the porte. This action does not harmonize with the Berlin treaty...

Frime Minister Natchevitch and members of the prince and the prince have arrived Oceana. of the prince's suite have arrived Ocsons, where they will await the prince.

POREST FIRES IN GERMANY fire is raging in the Hertogenwold, and despite the efforts of the soldiers to beat the flames beat flames back, they are steadily pro-sing. Thousands of persons from lin, Brussele, and Cologneare witnessing the sight.
Hou, Simon Cameron goes to Scotland
Friday next, and will be the guest of Au-

drew Carnegie.

The brig Albert has been sold for \$169. ROYALTY CHARGED WITH THEFT.
PARIS, Aug. 10.—The Russian Princess
Vranzenski and her maid, Mile. Foure,
have been on trial for stealing from shops in the Louvre. The princess was discharged

AN OIL KING GONE BROKE.

tut her maid was sentenced to one month's

imprisonment.

Marcus Hulings, Once the Richest Man in the Regions, Now Almost Penniless.

Oil Citt, Pa., Aug. 10.—Marous Halings, at one time one of the kings of the oil region and at present living in an elegant residence in this city, is financially embarrassed, and his property will come cmbarrassed, and his property will come under the hammer on Aug. 23. His son, Col. W. J. Hulings, was formerly a member of the Pennsylvania legislature and is now colonel of the 18th regiment, National Guard. Marcus Hulings has had a remarkable career. He came luto Ma-Kesn county in 1876 and secured an interest in some number land. A little off had then been found in McKean county, but oil men laughed at the idea of finding it in paying quantities. Mr. Hulings purchased 0.000 acres, paying \$5,000 down. He had the land only a Flort time when oil was found and the oil fever commenced. His 6,000 acres were cut up into leases, and in a few months he was the wealthliest operator in the oil country, every foot of his land teeming with oil.

tor in the oil country, every foot of his land teeming with oil.

He made large investments in other parts of the oil field, and at one time was said to be worth \$2,000,000. After the oil fever dled out, Mr. Hulings plunged into gold and silver mines with varied success, at one time losing \$250,000 in the "Tough Nut" mine in Arizona. He also purchased a farm in Crawford county, near Meadwille, and spent \$100,000 in improvements on it. The cause of his reverses is ascribed to unfortunate investments, and while still nominally the owner of a large amount of property has for some years past heen "land poor." He began a costly addition to Allegheny College called Hulings Hall, which he could not complete.

Blaine and Fairchild for 1888. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Stephen W. Dorsey, in an interview to-day, said Mr. Blaine would undoubtedly get the Republican nomination for the Presidency and Gen. Fairobild for the Vice Presidency. If Mr. Conking would re-enter public like be could head the party. He is sure to do it some time and is emphatically the coming man.

Ives's Stock Not Sold.

New York, Aug. 10.—The block of \$135,900 of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock belonging to Henry S. Ives, which, it was an-nounced, would be sold to-day, was not to naw on the market, an arrangement beying been effected between Ives and the company.

THE VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS. An Address to be Prepared by Senator

DISASTROUS FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

Walls- Four Others Injured.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.-The most terrible

LANGSTON'S DEFENSE WEAK.

The Evidence All in-The Case to Go

to the Jury Friday.

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 10 .- The testi

mony submitted by the defense in the Langston case to-day was of the most tri-

dal character. It had been heralded that

there would be a "cloud" of witnesses to prove that Langston acted in self-defense

when he shot Ruffin, but the 'cloud' re-solved itself into two colored women— Alice Williams and Mary Jones—who testi-

fied to seeing the two men quarret street, and that Ruffin raised his hand and advanced toward Langston to strike him, but

and advanced toward Langston
as if to strike him, but
in fact struck no blow, nor had attempted
to strike one when Langston fired. Testimony in rebuttal was to the effect that

these women were not any where around the spot where the shooting occurred. The defense also offered evidence to show

SENATOR SHERMAN IN CANADA

He Thinks the Fisheries Question is a

Trifling Affair.

to the northwest Senator Sherman trav-

eled considerable distance with Senator Oglivie, the great flour mill king of Canada.

Mr. Ogilvie to-day stated that he

discussed commercial union and the fish-

one cussed commercial union and the usu-eries question fully with Sanator Shorman, and that the latter assured him the fisheries question was but a trifling one in the United States, and of interest to a few people of Massachusetts and Maine only, Cilizens generally of the United States took little or no interest in the question. Mr. Shorman further, stated that he courted

tille or no interest in the question. Mr. Sherman further stated that he regarded the action of the dominion government

upon the question as perfectly within their rights and extremely moderate. He said the dominion was quite right in catching and punishing all the thioves who persisted

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 10 .- There were over

icilivered by Dr. J. W. Lewis, Dr. H. B. Battle col. L. L. Polk, Col. Julian Allen, and others the grounds were brilliantly illuminated this venue. The most remarkable exhibit on last of cereals from Buncombe county.

A Providence Delegation.

Phovingsce, R. I., Aug. 10—City Solicitor Van Slyck, Sheriff Pond, and Col. Howard Smith, of the governor sstaff, started for Wash-

WINNEPEG, MAN., Aug. 10.-On his way

catastrophe that has befallen the fire department in its bistory occurred this morn-

Mahone. Petrassuro, Va., Aug. 10—The Republican state committee, with a number of prominent Republicans, met in conference at Senator Mahone's residence last night

prominent Republicans, met in conference at Senator Mahone's residence last night, and were in session all night discussing the political situation, and a subject of an advices to the ecopie of the state. Favorable reports were made from the different districts as to the condition of the party. The conference adjourned this morning, having delegated to Gen. Mahone and the committee the duty of preparing the address, embodying the platform of principles. This address has not yet been made public, but it is understood to arraign the Democratic legislature for failure to settle the debt question, and to duclare the ability of the Republican party, if restored to power, to settle the dot satisfactorily. It also arraigns the Democratic party of the country for its failure to abolish the tobacco tax, to pass the Blair bill, and for other alleged short comings.

Up to a late hour to-night the address of the Republican state committee had not been made public, and all efforts to obtain any definite idea as to its character have been fatile. A memicr said to-day that the address will review the platform of the Democratic party adopted at Roanoke, and arraign that party for its legislation, both national and state, and especially for its failure to abolish the revenue tax on tobacco. It will charge the Democracy with defeating the Blair educational bill, upposing proteotion, and failing to settle the state debt. It will declare that the Republican party is able to settle the debt as soon as it shall be restored to power, and it will promise a repeal of the revenue system and a fostering care of protection and public education. It is probable that the address will not be out for a day or two. It is further reported that Mahone made a long speech, claiming that the debt can be settled if the English bondholders are met in the proper spirit.

Total..... 4 9 24 14 3 Total.... 9 13 27 13 2

Three Firemen Killed by Falling ng about 9 o'clock. The walls of the ruins of Bishop & Spear's peanut ware-house, 510 and 512 North Second street, fell at that hour and carried with them a portion of J. Alkires & Co.'s wholesale grocery house. In the ruins were burief a number of firemen, two of whom were taken out dead. Another is buried beneath the debris and beyond all probability dead.

Total 7 17 27 16 3 Total 2 9 27 11 1 INNINGS.

Earned runs—Pitisburg, 6; Boston, 1. Two-base hits—Kuehne, Double plays—Wise, Morrill, Burdock, Burdock, Morrill, Wise, First base on balls—Miller, Dalrymple, Kuehne, Wise, Sirat base on balls—Miller, Dalrymple, Kuehne, Wise, Shratt base on balls—Miller, Dalrymple, Kuehne, Wise, Shratt base on balls—Miller, Dalrymple, Kuehne, Wise, Shratt base on balls—Miller, Palrymple, Kuehne, Wise, Shratta, Conway, 1. Paised balls—Tate, 1; Miller, 1. Time—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Powers,
INDIANABOLIS, Aug. 10.—Indianapolis turned the tables on New York to-day, and won a game by better batting, fielding, and bitching. Two new players, Leitner and Monfett, materially strengthened the home team, particularly terrengthened the home team, particularly by Couner, which was given him by a close foul fine decision. Myer's home run was made with two men on bases, and netten him a pocket full of silver. Score:

[Spi'Ap'L'S, E.R., PO, A.E., NEW YORK, R.B. PO, A.E.

As the middle and north walls came down the front of the peanut warehouse fell out and the extra pressure from the side walls forced the debris out into the street. There was a great cloud of dust and smoke from the burning peanuts. In the crash the fremen went down without a cry, so quick was the collapse. When the first shock was over it was found that all the firemen had got off except McKernan and McDonald, Heell, Feldtman, Mat Defore, and Wm. Zimmerman. In a few seconds McKernan and McDonald were taken out dead, the life crushed out of them by the falling walls. The dead are Barney McKernan, Frank McDonald, and Chris Hoell. The injured are James O'Brien, fatally; Jacob Feldtman, severely; Wm. Zimmerman, severely; Mat Defore, slightly.

Total..... 10 15 27 16 3 Total..... 7 8 27 11 5

i. Times—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Valentine.
Chicaco, Aug. 10.—Chicago turned the tables on Philadelphia to-day in good supp. Clarkson. In spile of his lame arm, pilehed, and the visitors only got six hits off him, one a base on lails. Ossey was in the box for Philadelphia in the beginning, but booke a finger putting out Earling at the plate. Then Buffinton was put in, but, as Chicago kept on piling up runs; was determined to save into for on our own. Philadelphia only has two pitchers this trip, Perguson being left behind, and Fogarty was called in from right field. He did as well as the others, which was none to well. Attendance 1100. Score:
Chicago, B. B. Fo. A. E. PHILA. B. B. Fo. A. E. Chicago, R. B. Fo. A. E. PHILA. B. B. Fo. A. E. Chicago, B. B. Fo. A. E. PHILA. B. Fo. A. E. PHILA. B. B. Fo. A. E. PHILA. B.

The defense also offered evidence to show that Rufflo was quatrelsome, but not considered dangerous, and this was neutralized by testimony put in by the prosecution to the effect that while Ruffla was lond mouthed and mediflesome, he was really a coward. This closed the evidence in the case greatly to the surprise and delight of everybody concerned, the general belief having been that the testimony would not be all in until Saturday. To-morrow the lustructions asked for by the prosecution and the defense will be submitted to the court and argued, and on Friday the case will be argued to the jury, and will probably be given to them late that night or some time on Saturday. The general impression prevails that there will be a hung jury. Total......14 17 27 17 8 Total..... 3 6 24 19 INNINGS.

> At Baltimore—"Mets," 5; Baltimore, 6, At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Cinciona At 8t, Louis—St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 4, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 13; Athletic, 10, AMATRUR BASE BALL,

The numerous friends of the Hyattsville has ball club congregated in full force at Capito Park yesterday afternoon, and were well re-aid for their visit by seeing their favorite of at the strong Frederick club by a score of the 4. RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BACES,

New York, Aug. 10 -Brighton Beach races First race-Five-eighths mile. Dongan woo-eung Luke second, and Breakdown third ime, 19315.
Second race—Five-eighths mile. George C.
Second Bounie Steel second, and King Bird
bird. Time, 19315.
Third race—Three-quarters mile. Elsie F
won, Gold Star second, and Bellview third.

Vich race One and one-sighth miles, driese wen, Willie Paimer second, and Nepture third. Time, 13773
Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, lorence M won, Pink Cottage second, and

ington to night, a volunteer committee to call on President Cleveland and invite him to stop here if he goes to Marion to join Mrs. Cleve-land. Third race—One mile and a quarter. Ten Third race—One mile and a quarter. Ten trike won, with Binnette account and Harry tissel third. Time, 2:1356. Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Fred a won, with Broughton second and Unique bird. Time, 1:37. Fifth race—Five furlongs. Mattie Lourains can, with Quotation second and Irma H third. Ime, 1:0354. Forgery of Mining Stock. Buyrato, Aug. 10.—It has been discovered that 10,500 shares of Leadville Consolidated Mining Stock, valued at \$12,500, sold by C. M. Dobson under orders from W. C. Dick, of To-ronto, were clever forgeries. Dick claims to have secured the stock from Isaac H. Rafdord, a wealthy citizen of Toronto.

New York, Aug. 10,—A reception was tend-ered by the Press Club to Editor Henry Waterion, of the Louisville Courier Journal, to

MACON, GA., Aug. 10,-A formal invitation has been sent to President Cleveland inviting him to attend the state fair to be held here, commencing Oct. 24. WASHINGTON VICTORIOUS.

THE STATESMEN HAVE NO TROUBLE IN DEFEATING THE DETROITS.

Whitney's Pitching Proves Too Much for the Wolverines - Indianapolis, Pittsburg, and Chicago the Other League Winners-Ractur Events at Monmouth Park and Saratoga.

DETROIT, Aug. 10 -Washington secured to-day's game by better all round playing. Whitney did their pitching very effectively, while Conway did only fairly well for Detroit, but the errors of the home club were much the more costly. In the sixth Hanon's muff allowed three runs. Gilligan's left index finger was knocked out of place in the fifth, and Mack relieved him. Brouthers's base running was the feature of

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taken out dead. Another is buried beneath the debris and beyond all probability dead. A spectator is dying at the City Hospital, and several firemen at their homes or at the engine house suffering from severe injuries. A number of firemen were engaged around truck No. 6 raising ladders to get water on the smouldering peanuts, when all at once the east and west walls of litshop & Spear's wavered and crashed. Then down came the north wall and with it a portion of Alkires's south wall, tearing out Alkires's south side right in the middle. As the middle and north walls came down

Philadelphia 9 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 Errard runs—Chicago, 6, Two-base hix-Darling, Ryan, Anson, and Fogerty. Dauble days—Burns, Auson; Fogerty and Farrar first tase on balla—Anson 2, Williamot, Daily, Clarkson, Ryan, McLaughlin, Huby pitched bath—McGorire, Struck out—By Garkson, 6; by Buffinion, 2. Passed balls—McGuire, 2, Wild pitches—Fogarty, 1. Timo-2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Dave Sullivan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES,

foreige M won, Pink Cottage second, and out third, Time, 1432, 10,—The racing meeting was continued here to-day. The weather fine, The track is in excellent condition, not the sitendance fair.

First race—One mile and seventy yards, airle won, with Gallath second and Missfelley third. Time, 149.

Second race—One mile. Romp won, with cotte the clark second and Percy third. Time, 1435.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S BACES. Lynn & Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, fur ich the following entries for to-day's races: MONMOUTH PARK.

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First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Sweet-lome filly 33 pounds; Benedictine, 91; Ven-letta 23; Gilmer, 93; Omaha, 112; Dehaulter, 94 Trather, 95; Long Branch, 103; Magonta, 103; Bendigo, 108; Slumber, 98; Aniban, 191; Petulance, 100.

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Trenton stakes—Buttor, 98 psunds: Produgat,

98: Mediregor, 98: Freedom, 103; Bradford, 111.

Third rase—Three-quarters of a mile. Passaic stakes—Sir Joseph, 106 pounds; Bill Brien.

106. Saliatury, 166. Climax, 108. Burch, 178; Editor, 108; Birthday, 108; Milton, 91; Bratford, 91; Tarbonche, 96; Little Minch, 111. Fourth race—One mile—Editar, 115 pounds; Tiscotosius, 90; Cambyess, 90; Jennie B, 93; Parsk, 93; Bratk, 109; Faust, 815. Filb race—One and a quarter miles—Edit, 122 pounds; The Bourbon, 405; Arzo, 95; Raveller, 93; Phil Lee, 101; Autorney, 94. Fixth race—One mile, selling—Relax, 92; peunds; Queen Hearts, 87; Gonfaion, 103; Editor, 111; Easter Sunday, 163; Grenadier, 102; Cennt Luna, 74; Gieptrook, 55; Hormpipa, 88; Et igma, 92; Drake, 81.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Lewis Clark, 111 pounds; Touche Pas, 29; 18 n Tnompon, 108; Brambleton, 111; Co'umbine, 9; Strathsper, 101; Co' (Owens, 101; Himalay, 118; kalcolah, 108; Pearl Jennings, 98; Dudley Gaks, 101; Ovid, 99; Eccond race—One and one half miles, United Hetel stakes—Fencion, 113; pounds; Grissette, 118; Hanover, 118; Hanburg, 118; Wary, 115.

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile Kennicky stakes—Ederbock, 100 pounds; Torchmicky stakes—Ederbock, 100 pounds; Torchmicht, 110; King Fish, 110; Emperor Norfolk, 110. RARATOGA.

s cond.

At Sararegn—First race—Pearl Jounings first,
Kalcolah second. Second race—Hanover drat.
Wary second. Third race—Emperor of Notlook first, King Fish second. Fourth race—
Walton first, Saxony second. Fifth race—
Unique first, Phil Lowis second.

ROWING MATTERS. New York, Aug. 10—The Tarl, Field and Juris has received the final installment of the 1000 a side states to be rowed for at *Aaratoga or Friday by Bahear (champion of England) and Wallsee Ross.

Hanion and Teemer have trade their final deposits with Tarl, Field and Furm of the \$1,000 a side, for which they are to row at Toronto bay, Canada, on Saturday.

THE SUIT AGAINST THE B. & O. The Amount of Damages Asked For is Increased Threefold.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10 .- To-day in the Julted States circuit court the attorneys of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railroad Company against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, for violation of contract, increased their claim for damages from \$50,000 to \$150,000

The declaration alleges that an agreement The declaration alleges that an agreement was made between the two companies Jan. 19, 1881, for interchange of coal cars and mutual transportation of freight to and from the junctions of the roads at Piedmont, W. Va. The plaintiff further alleges that the defendant agreed on a certain rebate, which it declined to fulfill, and that plaintiff lost \$3.500 by reason of the violation of that part of the contract.

The plaintiff further claims that the defendant's violation of the contract caused the loss of a sale of 150,000 tons of coal.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR CRUISERS. The Question Discussed by Lieut, Mur dock of the Navy.

Boston, Aug. 10 -At the electricians' convention to day, Lieut. J. B. Murdock, U. S. N., presented a paper on "electric light outfit for new cruisers." He said it light outfit for new cruisers." He said it would be well for manufacturers to understand what was necessary to put the machinery on cruisers. One of the most necessary conditions was to have direct connection between dynamos and machines, as the use of any belting on shipboard would not only violate every idea of the seconomy of space, but would be very dangerous when the vessel was rolling heavily. Several tables were given showing thecomparative power of American and European lights. The paper was then generally discussed, and questions asked. The resignation of President J. F. Morrison was not accepted. The resignation of Treasurer Cuas. Cooper was accepted.

IRON IMPORTS FOR THE YEAR A Great Increase Over Those of the Two Years Previous.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 .- The total im ports of iron and steel for 1887 were mearly 00,000 tons greater than in 1885 and 1886. eing 1,524 604 gross tone against 1,445,941 in 1885 and 1886. Iron ore imports for 1887 mounted to 1,141,774 tons, against 1,127,-13 tons in 1885 and 1886. The foreign slue of the imports amounted to \$42.251, 55, to which must be added the cost of cight, insurance, duties, and brokers' cefits, making a total of \$65,000,000. These gures do not include the value of firearms chinery, and other manufactured article be most marked increase was during th est sixth months of the year.

MATTERS IN HONOLULU. mericans Nominated for Nobics and

Representatives. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- The steam Australia brings advices from Honolulu to Aug. 2. There have been no disturbances, and the new ministry are in control. The constitutional party has placed in nomination for nobles and representatives men nearly all of whom are of American birth or parentage. No debts of the king will be r parentage. No debts of the king will be recgnized after August unless authorized o writing by the chamberlain. Ex-Premier Gibson's son-in-law, F. B layselaen, has been arrested, charged with

orgery.

the Commercial Company May Make

a Twelve Cent Rate. New Your, Aug. 10.-President Mackay,

f the Commercial Cable Company, has eft for San Francisco, but will return at he end of the month, when the cable rate arrangement will be concluded. The Comaercial will wait two weeks, and if the ompany will drop to 12 cents a word. THE FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

Much Damage Done to Lumber and Grain. Muskedon, Mich., Aug. 10. - There

ere over 5,000,000 feet of lumber burned in yesterday's fire. Loss, \$120,000. Forest fires are raging near Belleville, ad many acres have been burned over. Throughout the lower peninsula meadow nd bush fires are rankey, and several eres of grain have been destroyed.

The Stamese Princes' Trip. NEW YORK, Aug. 10,-Prince Devawonger nd the four little Siamese princes, with the and the four little Slamese princes, with their once, left the city this morning on the Albany day line boat from the foot of Twenty-second siret. From Albany they will go to the Nisgarar Fails, and theuce scross the continue of San Francisco, stopping at some of the principal cities on route. At San Francisco the sarry separates, the Prince Devawonges with the four little princess going to Slam, and the samere minister and his suite returning a London to reside.

Cardinal Gibbons at Gettysburg-GETTYSHEEG, Pa., Aug. 19.—Cardinal Grone, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Magnien, faltimore; Rev. Dr. Allen, of Mount St. Mary olicee, and Revs. Mandine and White, of nontriblurg, draye here from Emmittsburghis more to earlier, and cturned this evening.

Stade's Assignee and Schedule. New York, Aug. 10 —Walter S, Warren having failed to furnish a bond of \$100.000 a-issiance of John Slade, a substitution was onde to-day. Alfred C. Chapin belog ap ointed. Slade's liabilities are \$80,000; nomina ssets. \$1,200,000; notual assets, \$00,000. Candy Works Burned Up

Wilsussiton, Dr.L., Aug. 10.—Barkley Bro-steam candy works were destroyed by fire the norning. Loss \$30,000.

ITALO CAMPANINI

To Visit America With an Italian Oper Company. The greatest topor living, and the on

with the largest repertory, has made contracts with an opera company for a tour through the largest American cities th coming fall. Supplementary to this an



scuncement is the more important one that the coming company will be large enough to be turned into an Italian opera company, and, if business should prove good, will regin a season in the late winter or early spring. It includes among its members minent names besides that of Campanini binself.

mself.
The wonderful tenor was born at Parma,

The wonderful tenor was born at Parma, fially, in 1846. When 14 years old he endsted as a soldier noder Garibaldi. In the ensuing campaign the discovery was made that he possessed a voice of extraordinarily fine quality. When free from his military obligations the youth entered himself a pupil at the Conservatory, Parma, where as continued two years. His first appearance was in the same city.

Campanini's early experiences were not encouraging, and in 1860 he became a pupil of Francesco Lamperti, at Milno. When he reappeared before the public his success became immediately assured. In 1873 he same in London; the next year in New York. Since then his visits to the chief cities of Europe and this continent have resulted in his undisputed supremacy as the tenor of the ago. Campanini is an intellectual man and a hard student. Probably no living singer is at home in so many parts as he.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S OUTING. She Will Attend an Illustrated Lec

ture for Well's College. New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Cleveland to-day visited the cottage of Rev. Percy Browne, at Marion, where she took tea and met a party of frieud. To-morrow evening William Bradford, the artist, will give an illustrated lecture with views which is has taken in the Arcti-regions, in Marion, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to a special fund for Wells College. It is expected that Mrs Cleveland and her party will be present.

A GENERAL RAIN STORM. The Long Drought Broken and Fores

Fires Checked. MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 10 .- The storm f last night was very general throughou the northwest, effectually breaking the drought and checking the forest fires. The storm was accompanied by a gale, which created great havor. Hay stacks and barns were leveled to the ground. Frank Johnson, a farmer of Wandho, was buried under his buildings and killed. Throughout the northern portion of the state may suitaings were demolished, and several heads of cattle killed.

SCIENTISTS IN SESSION.

rof. Langley, of Washington, Electe

New York, Aug. 10.—The American As-ociation for the Advancement of Science et in Columbia College this morning After the meeting of the executive commit ce the general session followed, and the chair was assigned to President elect S. P. Laugley, of Washington, who responded to the address of welcome. Prof. Fastman, of the United States mays, was elected vice president of the astronomy section.

A RIVAL TO THE KNIGHTS

ew England Has an Order Which I

Called "The Brotherhood." Roston, Aug. 10 .- A new organization lled "The Brotherhood," similar in its to the Knights of Labor, has turted in New England and acquired con-derable strength. It disapproves strikes, and relies on the ballot and co-operation to which its object. It will urge the govern-nent to acquire possession of telegraphs elephones, and ratiroads.

TRAGEDIAN KEENE SUED.

A Theatrical Manager Want \$7,000 From Him.

New York, Aug. 10.-Wm. Hayden, the catrical manager, is suing Thomas W Seene, the tragedian, for damages of \$7,000 The claim is based on a loan made Keene of \$3,000 and an obligation of \$3,500 incurred by Keene while in grayden's employ, which he latter paid. Keene denied being an employe of Hayden, but claims to have been a partner in the enterprise.

Killed by a Falling Frass. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—James Glenn was killed and an unknown Pole Istally in-nical fordary by the falling of an iron trust of a pridge across the Central and Hudson tracks.

Good Wages for Farmers. St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 10.-Farmers are ering exorbitant wages for farm hands in orthern Minnesota and Dakota, where th carcity of help is becoming alarming.

OMAHA, NEB , Aug. 10,-President Clevelat

as been formally invited to visit this city of

is western trip. Suitable resolutions will out by mail. Whittlesey Dies of His Wounds. New London Conn . Aug. 10.—E. C. Whit-lessy, tusiness manager of the Day, died to-ay of the wounds inflicted by Crank Ferry of Monday.

Flour Mills in Memphis Burned MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 10.—The Eagle Flo lills were destroyed by fire this morning. Lo

G. A. R. Hall Burned Out. HALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Aug. 10 -The A. R, hall and a valuable painting of Gen. Gran were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$100,00 A Millionaire's Will to be Contested. New York, Aug. 19.—Notice of contest to the probate of the will of John Johnston, the digoods millionaire, has been filed.

Ex-Gov. Blackburn Dying. FRANKPORT, KY., Aug. 10.—Ex-Gov. It burn is seriously ill, and it is feared he live but a very short time.

Red-Hot in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The thermometer ra-

THE GREAT FOOD STAPLE

BRITISH INDIA THE COMPETITOR OF THE UNITED STATES.

But the Importance of the Land of the Hindoos as a Wheat Country Over-estimated-South America the Coulog Cereal Grower-Generally Fine

Mr. J. R. Dodge, statistician of the deeartment of agriculture, in an article enti-led "Products and Prices of Wheat," which will be published with the departcent's August crop report, says:

The official records of imports of wheat nto the United Kingdom for the first haif of the present year shows a large increase in the proportion furnished by the United States, 68 per cent. against 54 per cent. in the first six mouths of 1886 and 1885. Counting flour as wheat the proportion is 73 5 per eent, against 60 8 in a similar period of 1886 and 60,6 in 1885. There is a great reduction in receipts from Russia, a decrease from In-dia of 39 per cent, as compared with the first balf of last year, and a decrease from Australia.

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The quantities of wheat imported from familiary to June, inclusive, with value and verage price, expressed in the measure of the country, are as follows:

Countries.	Bushels.	Dollars,	Value per Bushot,
Stresia Sermany United States United States	2,782,668 1,110,629 82,718,276 1,638,611 6,725,790	92, 817,311 1,290,184 34,870,614 1,101,367 6,670,429	\$1.02 1.10 1.07 1.01 0.01
Other coun-	3,650,170	3,726,518	1.02
Total	48,053,484	50,412,723	1.05

The value of wheat from this country is

The value of wheat from this country is 8 certs per bushel more than Butstrom India, and 5 cents more than Russian wheat. It 8 higher than that of any non-European country, and yet the quantity furnished is wice as much as that supplied by all other ountries. This is a satisfactory test of the comparative quality of our wheat, especially as the price averaged 5 cents higher than for a similar period last year.

While India is the principal competitor of the United States in the world's markets, her importance as a competitor is greatly overrated. The occurrence of a "familie year" would reduce to zero her exports. So fixed are the industrial usages of the people that great enlargement of the wheat area is next to an impossibility. There has been no material increase as a result of the exportation of the surplus of the last ten years. The extension of railroad mileage has facilitated the shipping of the surplus of good years which would otherwise have been pitted to eke out substatence in famine years. It might not be fair to say that these shipments have produced no effect; if any, it has been very small. The exportation for years include nearly the sum of India's record of exportation, and would scarcely equal the crop of an average year. A 10 per cent, surplus that cannot be depended on in a crop half as large as ours, cannot take the place of our surplus, which is more than half as large as the India crop. South America has greater possibilities as a competitor, though its area in wheat is small as yet. If circumstances should favor, it could easily produce a surplus wheat is small as yet. If circumstances should favor, it could easily produce a surplus much larger than that of India.

The present indications point to more than an average at the beginning of June, but in growing condition, and its advancement since has been rapid. The Russian and Avatrian crops especially are of fue promise. That of Spain is medioers. In Germany, France, and England reports are generally favorable.

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The Indian crop, harvested a few months ago, will be 20,000,000 bushels less than the preceding—say 238,030,000 bushels. Ans ralasia will probably produce 15,000,000 ushels more than in 1885-780, or 37,000,000 ushels. The product of the world promises to be quite as much as for each of the wo preceding harvests. A close calculation cannot be made while so much uncertainty xists as to the harvest test of present prospects in certain countries. Present inflications do not promise material increase in aciecs; they certainly do not demand lower offices.

The competition of India with the United states in the markets of Europe has led Mr. ige to make a careful study of the elbutions and conditions of labor in the country as compared with the United tates, the results of which he sets forth in states, the results of which he sets forth in a paper which is also to be appended to the repartment's August report. The population of India in 1881 was 253,083,505, or about five times that of the United States. In an area less than half that of the United States in an area less than half that of the United States (not including the Indian territory or lasks). The proportion of workers to the whole population of India is 45 per cent. Ahile in the United States it is only 25 per cent. This difference is mainly due to the pressure of poverty in India, which forces is dense population to begin laboring at an earlier age than children are required to work in the United States. The working portion of the population in India and in the United States is classified according to the nature of its employment, as follows:

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4.071,23 Reducing these numbers to percentage t the population of each country their

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ollure factures and mining c and transportation wal and professional service.	02.1 18.4 3.1 16.4	41.1 10.1 23.1
Total	45.2	81.7

India is a very old country, with centuries of development in industry and great skill in certain lines of artisan effort, and yet nearly two thirds of her laborers are employed in agriculture. There is evidently little tendency to reduce this proportion, while the proportion of agriculture is the while the proportion of agriculture in the United States is diminishing, and will soon be reduced to four-tenths of our labor. The be reduced to four-tenths of our labor. The hodish percentage in manufactures and unining is little more than three-fourths as large as in this country, where these forms of industry have had their main development in a single generation, and where a decade witnesses far greater advance than a century in India.

In the department of personal and professional labor, likewise, the proportion is much lower than in this country. In the excessive devotion to agriculture all other classes suffer.

lasses suffer.
Another striking contrast with the Unite tates is the proportion of females reported a all classes of occupations, and especially n the rough labor of agriculture. than 30 per cent, of the agricultural laborers are females, while in this country less than

per cent, are designated in the agricultural class.
Of the 21,000,000 workers employed to manufactures and mining in Iudia 5,485,455 are engaged in manufactures of cotton and flax, 2,815,000 in the manufacture of dresses, 1,022,000 in manufactures of stone and clay, 471,000 in manufactures of from and steel, 313,000, or exactly the same number, in the manufacture of gold, silver, and precious stones, \$763,000 in the manufacture of gums and resins, and 681,000 in the manufactures of bamboo, canes, rushes, straw, &c.

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Of the 10,000,000 workers engaged to personal and professional service 095,000 are elergymen, ministers, priests, and church and temple officers; 180,000 are physicians, surgeons, and druggists (including 75,000 women); 35,041 are "authors and literacy persons," 10,800 are artists, 207,000 mustelans, 90,000 according 11,021 "scientific persons." The product of the vast army in India is

nearly all consumed at home. For the past six years the exports of all highest of merchandise from that country has averaged only \$1.21 for each inhabitant, while the exports from the United States have been \$15.59 for each inhabitant. The agricultural production of India is about \$3 a year per capita, while that of the United States is more than \$70 per year per capita. The deposits in the savings banks atoms of the single state of New Hampshire are three times as great as the deposits in all the banksof India taken together. Of course it is not meant that this contrast as to eavings banks is a fair measure of the relative wealth of the two countries or of the savings of their working classes, but it has a significant bearing on the thrift of the people and the possible surplus remaining after the surpluy of physical and other wants. It has a bearing on the national utility of high or low wages for the laboring masses. It has a very interesting relation to the question of harmony in the distribution of labor and to the reduction of superfluous numbers employed a perfection or the procedure of the progression of the procedure and to the most extensive reduction of superfluous numbers employed a sgriculture and to the most extensive practicable variety of production in every branch of human labor.

GONE TO TEXAS. ing the Hot Weather. Pelice beadquarters had a veritable Texas

Why Mr. Blumenthal Went South Dur

eriff to entertain yesterday, and th ficials seemed to be very proud of him

He was a well built man, and though lame in the right leg, he was an individual that it would be policy to be exceedingly politice. He were a somberer hat, a relichted ered calleo shirt, and a dark suit of clothes. There was a breezy sir about him, at a dash that made him an immediate lavorite. What eaught the attention of very one was the yellow leather cartridge beth he were around his walst, and suscended to his hip was an ivory-handled Colt's navy revolver, fully fourteen inchasiong. "We carry this in our country," said he, "we find use for it occasionally, I have been wearing it a long time, but usve only pulled it once in three years."

The sheriff came here after a prisoner made Eugene Blumenthal, alias John F. Wilson, who was arrested yesterday by Deceive Mahon, at the Washington harracks. The sheriff told quite a story about Blumenthal. About three years ago a number of ig burglaries occurred in the thriving town f. Brownwood, Texas. Among the offerers was George Smith, a welledo merchant, whose place was obbed of a \$1.000 worth of goods. What was singular about the robberies was that the locks of the doors of the places robbed were shot off. A watch was set for the hooting burglar, Blumenthal was susceed of being the burglar on account of at marksmanship. He was known to hit a dece of coin thrown in the air every time with his revolver. Sheriff Adams thaily caught Blumenthal shooting at the lock of a store door. He arrested him and a lot of stolen stuff was found on him. He was confined in half at Brownwood, but he succeeded in digging a tunnel under his cell and making his escape, the turned up at Little Rock, Ark, where he enlisted in the 3d. United States artility under the name of John F. Wilson The sheriff, five weeks ago, wrote to Maj. Moore to locate Wilson, as it was believed the has, and when the sheriff went to be defective. He was quietly told to take it in our found in the sheriff went to be defective. He was quietly told to take it in our for a few days until the papers were sent back to He was a well built man, and though lame in the right leg, he was an individual that

be arsenal later in the day and got their man. The prisoner and his escort started or Texas at 5:30 o'clock last evening. ACTIVE ORGANIZERS.

lid Deminiou Republicans Hard at Work for the Campaign. The Viccinia Republican Association met ist night at 207 Missouri avenue. Business f much importance in connection with the oming election was transacted. A thorigh organization is being effected and a age number of veters will be assisted and a arge number of veters will be assisted me to take part in the campaign. A list the Republican clubs in the District was referred to be sent to the New York Republican Club, baring in charge the arrangements for the club convention to be held in the club convention to be held in at city this fall.

UNITED LABOU CONVENTION.

New York Branch of the Part Meet at Rochester. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 10 -There are me seventy-five delegates to the Union abor convention to 1888 in attendance bedge McKelvey, of Brooklyn, while exessing doubt as to his ability to harmon; e George element of the party called atten-on to the fact that the convention was con-osed mainly of the war horses of the Do-oeracy, and many manistral office holds as who held office under Democratic rule t is said that the independent movement in the interest of the Hill branch of the

racy. convention was called to order at 3 The convention was called to order at 3 'clock. The Cheinnati platform was retred to the committee on resolutions. In J. Vance was elected permanent naturan. He favored making gold, silver, ad paper legal tender. The convention ten adjourned until 10 o'clock to morrow.

HENRY CLAY'S SON DEAD. ie Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease-He Leaves No Children.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 10.—John Clay, be only remaining son of Henry Clay, died uddenly to-day. He went home at 1 'clock in his usual health, and then went out to give instructions to some workmen, and while so doing fell dead of heart disuse. He was 67 years of age, and had no hidden. hildren.

He married about twenty years ago to be replicable wildow, Mrs. Col. Irwin. Col. Irwin was hilled at the battle of Perryville, while in command of a confederate regionent. John Clay possessed but few of the haracteristics of his illustrious father, being a plain farmer, devoting much time to asking throughbred borses. He became a Catholic twenty wears ago.

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New York, Aug. 10.—The schedule of O. B.
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\$10.000. cron, Aug. 10.-The assessor's valuation ws an apercase of 79 cents, being \$17.40 on a The total valuation of real curate is

,170,300, an increase of \$37,000,000; of per is property \$200,454,650, au increase of \$25. A Strike and Roll Call. ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 10.-The hatters at Wangg & Schnapps's were called out to-day

because hats sized here were sent to South Farmingham, Mass, to be finished. The firm called the roll and paid off the men. New Between, Mass., Aug. 10.-11 is stated a undoubted authority that the President oin Mrs. Cleveland at Marion during the ust few days of her stay.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Warner, fair weather, winds generally southerly.

Thermometric readings—7 s. m., 68°; 3 p. m., 88°; 10 p. m., 76°; mean temperature, 75.7°; maximum, 84°; minimum, 68°; mean

relative humidity, 70.0% total precipitation

MILES OF ARID WASTE.

FOURTEEN MONTHS OF UNPARALLELED

Not Enough Grain Grown to Farnish Necessary Food for the Cattle-The Prices of All Kinds of Food Products Will be Greatly Increased.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The outlook for the agriculturists of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and the southern portions of Michigan and Wisconsin is gloomy in the extreme. Toese naturally splendid and fertile territories, undoubtedly including some of the focast and largest granaries and food stores of the North American continent, have for fourteen months been subject to all visitation of drought, to which a parallel cannot be found within the range of the oldest living inhabitant's recollaction. During the past few weeks this state of things has been intensified in the districts mentioned and much injury to growing crops has resulted. So arid a

districts mentioned and much injury to growing crops has resulted. So arid a waste is there around Chicago that for many miles, in some directions, not a spear of graes is visible, and the existence of green vegetables is painfully minute.

In many places the fields are absolutely and hopelessly burned out. The public parks are devastated with dryness. Grassiands have probably suffered most. The destruction is not uniform, though where crops were planted late in the season the owners will probably not realize the cost of the planting. Where the seed was put into the ground early enough, a somewhat icas disastrous result may be hoped for. Of necessary food for live stock there will be an appailing dearth, and thus the price of milk, meat, butter, cheese, and other farm products may be expected to rise to an altegether unprecedented height. The effects for a year to come will be felt in all quarters of trade and business as well as in the agricultural districts. The raifroads will feel it. Already the Burlington and Rock Island roads invegiven up the corn in the territory of their great systems. The grain will not be there to ship; neither will the fattered stock be there to haul to central markets. Already farmers are disposing of herds of half fattened swine, and even horses and cows are being disposed of for 25 per cent of their ordinary value.

MURDERED THROUGH REVENGE A Man Robbed in Chicago Murdered in Kansas.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The police received information to day of the tragic death of William Campbell, a big ranchman of Texas, who was robbed in this city about a year ago, and whose fearful end, it is thought by ome, may be the outgrowth of that incl-dent. Campbell came to Chicago from San dent. Campbell came to Chicago from San Antoulo, Texas, with a load of stock, which he disposed of and then strolled about the city. He went into the Caledonian saloon on Clark street, and there met one Farrell. Several games of shuffle hoard were played when Campbell suddenly became insensible. He was then taken to a hack by Farrell, and the pairwere driven to Joe Connelly's saloon, on the corner of Harrison street and Fourth avenue. There, George Munday, a negro, and hanger on, took Campbell's pocket-book, and, it is alleged, divided its contents with Connelly and Farrell. The hackman was then discharged, Farrell paying him.

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The following evening Campbell found
bimself in a State street saloon minus
\$2.500. The hackman who had taken the
unfortunate man to Connelly's place, saw
Mr. Campbell on the street, and halled him,
telling of the manner of his loss, and furnishing the names of the garroters. They
were all tried and convicted, but only the
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were all tried and convicted, but only the negro went to the penitentiary. Farrell was successful in his appeal for a new trial, and Connelly jumped his bonds (\$1,000), which several months later the alterman in their ward, James Appleton, paid.

Campbell in the meantime continue I his correpondence with the officers and others interested in the case. On July 25 he arrived in McPherson, Kam, with a herd of ponies heading for Chiengo to assist in the prosecution of Farrell, whose case is still pending. He had as an employe a tender named Van Doren, and on the evening of the 26th the two went to a barber shop in the little town. They left together and that was the last seen of Campbell alive. His body, with one foot and hand burned off, was found partially consumed on the top of a hay stack the max day, seven miles west of where he ramped the night previous. The head had been completely severed from the body. No trace of Van Daren was found for two

mixt day, seven miles west of where he camped the night previous. The head had been completely severed from the body. No trace of Van Doren was found for two days, when he was arrested with the head of ponies twenty miles farther on. A number of Campbell's leiters and about \$4,000 were found on him. He denied the death of Campbell, and said that the latter had gone on to Chicago the day before. This caused his immediate arrest.

The police here claim not to think that Van Doren was in the employe of the Connelly crowd, but that he may be is a possibility. If it was the idea to put him out of the way, so as to let up on the prosecution of Connelly and Farrell, they have reakfined without their host, for the cabby is the main witness, and is here to prosecute. Connelly is thought to be in Minneapolis and Farrell is in juil. Mr. Campbell, the numbered man, was 30 years old. He was the voungest of ten boys, as well as the smallest, and stond six feet high, and well hed 200 pounds.

ANOTHER DISALLOWANCE.

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Horses Cannot Be Purchased Without Sauction of Law.

Comptroller Butler has disallowel a coucher for \$850 in the account of Lieut, Cal. Batchelder, of the quartermister general's tepartment. The amount was paid for two orses purchased from Hon. Robert T. Lincoln for the use of the department. be animals were purchased under direct orders from the quartermaster general, but he comptroller holds that that is not suf-cient to exculpate Col. Batchelder unless he informed his superior officer that the surchase was not sanctioned by law and was then peremptorily ordered to buy the

Two Young Men Missing. Boston, Aug. 11.—There is much anxiety felt for the safety of George A. Sears and James A. Howe, ir, who left on a cruise in the yacht Nerl two weeks ago, intending to go to Bar Harber. They have not yet been heard of.

PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT left yesterday for his EDWARD CAVERLY, wife and son, J. R. Hers d, and A. H. Tolman are at the Hygeia, Old Point Comfort,

ELNER E. MACINTOSH, of the NATIONAL RE-UBLICAN, returned yesterday from a ten days' visit to Asbury Park. COMMISSARY GENERAL OF SUBSISTENCE CORERT MACFERLY WIll act as Secretary of War during the absence of Secretary Endicott.

GEN. SHERIDAN arrived in the city last nigh: but will leave to-day with his staff for Mt. Gretna, Pa., to review the National Guard en-MRS. LULU L. BARNUM, editor and propriotor of the Social and Dramatic Eva, is lying dangerously ill at her residence, 1013 Fifteenth street

northwest. WILLIE MUSSEY, son of Gen. R. D. Mussey, has been awarded a sliver watch for his brav-ery in rescuing a youth from drowning at Harper's Ferry recently.

United States Minister McLaur is in Vashington, and yesterlay called on the

President and Acting Secretary of State. After a few days' stay here he will leave for a three weeks' visit to Baltimere and eastern water-leg places, prior to his return to France. Ha says there is nothing political in his visit,